

1940 Commencement Tomorrow



New Student Officers
Recently elected student body officials are

these gentlemen pictured here. They are, left to right: Bill Himmelman,

president; Phil York, vice-president; Wally Baldwin, yell leader; and

Mike Libonati, athletic manager. Pictures of Bob Thompson and Bob

Mills, secretary and treasurer, could not be secured.

POLYTECHNIC CALIFORNIAN

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Himmelman Wins Victory

Closest, most intensive election in California State Polytechnic student history resulted in the election of industrial student Bill Himmelman as the coming year's president.

This is the first time an industrial major has been elected president of the Associated Students. In the runoff election he defeated Herb Brownlee by a vote of 172 to 135. A third candidate, Jim McLanahan, was eliminated in the primary balloting.

Phil York named Herb Fischer for the vice-presidency by the narrow margin of nine votes, for when the final count was taken the votes stood 157-148.

Thompson, Mills Win in Primary

Bob Thompson and Bob Mills walked off with the offices of secretary and treasurer. They took the primary election by storm and were elected without necessitating a runoff.

Mike Libonati was elected to the office of athletic manager over Vic Tomei by a count of 207-96.

The race for yell leader found Wally Baldwin the winner over Don Proud by a vote of 160-143.

Himmelman Pledges Progress

None of the newly elected officers have ventured to make any promises in regard to the policies they intend to set up. However, they have all promised that they will do everything in their power to fulfill the offices they hold to the best of their abilities.

"Cal Poly is rapidly progressing toward greater things," Bill Himmelman said, "and I pledge myself, as president of the Associated Students for the coming year, to keep our student government tuned to that progress."

Himmelman Takes Office, Business Comes to End At Assembly This Morning

Affairs of the California State Polytechnic Associated Students will be wound up at an assembly in the Air Conditioning auditorium at 10 a. m. today when Student President John Carriaburu hands over the gavel to President-elect William Himmelman.

Other newly-elected officers will be formally installed at the assembly.

Polytechnic Californian Selects Roy Brophy As Next Year's Editor

Taking over the helm of the Polytechnic Californian next fall will be Roy Brophy, present special features editor of this paper.

Brophy was elected to the editorship during a recent meeting of the Californian staff and was given the approval of the SAC during its last meeting. He succeeds Don Carlson, editor for 1939-40.

Dave Carlin will be managing editor and will assume more of the present duties of the editor-in-chief. He will make up the front page, assist Brophy in handling the editorial staff, and do much of the important news story writing. John Shea will take over the position of business manager now held by Maurice Freidson.

Vanoncinl New Sports Editor

Les Vanoncinl was elected as the new sports editor. Howard Brown was chosen feature editor and will be in charge of editorials and inside pages of the Californian.

A new position on the staff, that of news editor, will be filled by Greg Spanilo. He will have charge of the reporter staff and will assign news stories to be covered.

Chosen largely because of the initiative and cooperation he has shown in working on the paper this year, Brophy, it is felt by the present editors, will make an excellent editor-in-chief. He is an air conditioning student and is best known for his column "Sweep-ins."

Carlin, Shea Had Experience

The present editors also feel that the choice of Dave Carlin as managing editor was a wise one. Dave is a dairy student and has done fine work in reporting vital news throughout the year.

Having proved his worth in handling business affairs of El Rodeo in the position of assistant business manager, John Shea was unanimously elected by the staff to fill the bill as business manager of the paper.

Social Season Will Climax for Polymen With '40 Senior Prom

The climax of the year's social activities is to come to a close when the traditional senior prom is given for the seniors by the freshman class Saturday night at 9 p. m., after the graduation ceremony.

A Spanish garden is to be the theme of the dance according to Cliff Brown, chairman of the prom committee. Helping Brown are Vince Trozera, in charge of the stage decorating, Walter Black, in charge of the ceiling decorating, Elliot Waitts, Bill Norrington, and Lamar Hiseck with garage the fountain in the center of the dance floor. Jack Gardner will be in charge of the crystal ball.

The dance will be formal and all the students must wear formal, although seniors may go dressed as they please. All dances will be traded between couples and fellows are urged to bring their girl friends.

Graduate Manager Wanted to Handle Student Finances

Any one interested in applying for the graduate manager job is urged to turn his application and recommendations into the administrative council before June 12.

The manager will be selected and notified during the summer so that he may be on the campus about a week before school begins to attend to any premature business that may arise.

The candidate should have graduated from at least a two year course at Poly, know double ledger bookkeeping, know all student activities, and the financial problems that arise, and have his afternoon free for his job.

The salary for the manager will start at \$35 a month for this next year.

Trozera Heads El Rodeo Staff

Vince Trozera, a graduate of San Bernardino high school, was chosen editor of the El Rodeo for 1941. He was selected at a meeting of the staff held last Monday. During the past year Trozera was associate editor of the 1940 annual.

The 1940 annuals will be ready for distribution on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 11 and 12 respectively. Trozera announced. They will be given out between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. from the main office in the administration building upon presentation of the student body card.

Extra Volumes Cost \$3

Students, faculty members, and office workers may purchase volumes at the cost of \$3 each. Incidentally, this will be the first time that the annuals have been distributed before school is out.

The El Rodeo will be bound with a brown leatherette cover with a bucking horse in the center of the page. Brown ink was used in the printing of the division pages to bring out the theme of "30 Years of Progress."

There will be nine sections including the advertisement section. In the first section are included the title page, president's page, a page devoted to the four year program, a dedication page, and view pictures of the campus.

Miss Chase Honored

Comprising the rest of the sections are the faculty, student government, organizations, snapshot, athletics, San Dimas, and the advertisement sections.

Miss Margaret H. Chase, who has been an active instructor for 32 years, was selected to be honored because of her long years of active service. She can personally recall many of the scenes used in this year's annual.

The business manager has not been selected as yet but will be before school is dismissed. The remaining officers will be chosen early next fall.

Graduation Held for Time on Field

With a blare of trumpets and a roll of drums, the 1940 graduating class of California State Polytechnic college march across Van Horn field tomorrow night at 8 p. m. to take its place on the stand of honor. While the anxious cap and gown garbed students await the handing out of diplomas and certificates, thousands of friends and visitors will sit in the stands enjoying the spectacle.

Highlight of the commencement program, according to officials, will be the commencement address by Dr. Aubrey A. Douglass, assistant superintendent of public instruction for the state of California. His talk will be on "The Obligations of a College Man."

Senior President To Talk

Other speeches to be heard will include Victor Bitter's welcoming address early in the program. Bitter is president of the senior class, and his talk is a traditional part of the Polytechnic commencement exercises.

Student body president John Carriaburu will give a representative in behalf of the agricultural division will be Jay Wormser, second year air conditioning major.

Musical renditions by the band, glee club, and varsity quartet are scheduled at several intervals. Numbers by the band will include such pieces as Schubert's "Marche Militaire," "Grandiose Overture" by De Lamater, and Barth's "March," all of which the music department feels are appropriate for the occasion.

Glee Club Will Sing

The Glee club will sing "Beautiful Saviour" and "Friend O' Mine." "Vesper Hymn" and "Ave Maria" will be sung by the varsity quartet.

Awarding of the diplomas and certificates will be by J. A. McPhee, college president. Presentation of the agriculture division graduates will be by Walter C. Patchett, agricultural department head. Industrial students to receive graduating honors will be presented by C. E. Knott, supervisor for that division.

Breakfast in Morning

To start their last day together in jolly good fashion, the graduating men have arranged to eat breakfast at the Gold Dragon cafe in San Luis Obispo at 8 a. m. tomorrow morning. This breakfast is exclusively for graduating seniors. Others may not attend.

Graduation Events

Starting at 8 p. m. Saturday night the following program for the 1940 graduation exercises will get under way:

"March Militaire" by Schubert as played by the Cal Poly band.

Invocation

Varsity quartet singing "Vesper Hymn" and "Ave Maria."

Class President Victor Bitter delivering welcoming address.

Student addresses by John Carriaburu, student body president, and Jay Wormser.

Men's glee club singing "Beautiful Saviour" and "Friend O' Mine."

"The Obligations of a College Man," address by Dr. Aubrey A. Douglass.

"Grandiose Overture," played by the Cal Poly band.

Presentation of agricultural students by Walter Patchett.

Presentation of industrial students by C. E. Knott.

Awarding of diplomas by Julian A. McPhee, president of California Polytechnic.

Awarding of certificates of recommendation by J. A. McPhee.

Benediction

"March," by Barth, played by the Cal Poly band.

New A.C. Building Will Be Dedicated Here Tomorrow

The new Air Conditioning building will be officially dedicated Saturday, June 8, at 2:30 p. m. in the main assembly room of that building.

Invitations to the dedication have been sent out to many people connected with the air condition and heating industries. Invitations also have been mailed to the state department of education and the state architect.

President McPhee is to be the principal speaker of the dedication. In mailing the invitations several important officials have been asked as guest speakers.

Immediately following the dedication ceremonies the new building will be open for inspection. The new air conditioning unit which has just been installed in the laboratory will be explained and demonstrated.

Calendar

Friday, 10 a. m.—Student body assembly in auditorium of Air Conditioning building.

Saturday, 8 a. m.—Senior breakfast at Gold Dragon.

Saturday, 2:30 p. m.—Dedication ceremonies for new Air Conditioning building.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—Graduation ceremonies on athletic field.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Senior prom in gymnasium.

Monday, 8 a. m.—Final examinations begin, with two-hour periods.

Tuesday, 8 a. m.—Distribution of 1940 El Rodeo starts.

Wednesday, 5 p. m.—Final examination schedule ends, spring quarter closes.

Saturday, June 15—Grade cards due in office.

Monday, July 1—Grade cards mailed to students.

Men Who Will Direct Student Publications Next Year



Heading the student publications of California Polytechnic for the coming year are left to right: Roy Brophy, editor of the Polytechnic Californian; Vincent Trozera, editor



of El Rodeo; and John Shea, business manager of the Californian. The positions they fill are three of the highest offices a student can gain.



Californian

27 Changes Made
In Student Body
Laws at Election

Twenty-seven changes have been made in the Associated Students constitution and by-laws and were voted on in the last election.

Whereas the old constitution contradicted itself and was not clear the changes have made it more definite and easy to interpret.

Among the most important changes are those affecting the duties of the treasurer, methods of nominating officials and provisions for filling vacancy in student offices.

Four Clubs Recognized
Only four clubs on the campus are recognized as official by the new constitution. They are the Polyphase, Aero, and Air Conditioning clubs and the FFA.

Powers of the social committee, rally committee, and board of athletic control have been greatly clarified. Associated Students president, John Carricaburu, commented:

More Activities Forecast

"I feel that these permanent committees must become far more active next year to bear the responsibilities given to them by the constitution."

A petition system of nomination has been proposed for next year. This consists of a plan whereby any Associated Student qualified for an office is automatically nominated if he obtains signatures of 25 eligible voters on a nominating petition. Such a plan would enable a student who wants an office and is willing to work to secure a student body position.

Los Lecheros Cavort in
Beach Party at Avila

The final social event of the year for Los Lecheros was the beach party given last Tuesday night by the clubs advisers with the help of their wives.

At the beach party, which was held at Avila, baseball, football, and horseshoes were played before the refreshments which consisted of hamburgers, salad, milk, punch, ice cream, and cake were served.

The special guest of the evening was the senior dairy inspector for the district from Palo Alto to Lompoc, I. D. Whitaker, who is on the campus this week to give milk testers examinations to two of the dairy students.

Letters to
The Editor

Editor, the Polytechnic Californian:

We feel we owe the men of California Polytechnic a very sincere thank you for the business they have given us not only for Poly Royal but for the whole term as well. On the day of Poly Royal we were handicapped by extra unexpected work, and though we added help, we were forced to be late with some of our corsage orders. The boys gave us every cooperation, and there was no disappointment shown in having to wait for their orders. We greatly appreciated this, and it has been a pleasure to serve you individually.

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Pretty Girls Feature
Polytechnic Float in
Local Fiesta Parade

California Polytechnic, a men's school, was represented in the San Luis Obispo Fiesta parade with a float as a theme agriculture and industry.

Rosemary Luckminger in pale yellow silk and net and Janette Knott in lavender organdy were lovely as the goddesses of agriculture and industry. Judy McPhee in a dainty frock of white taffeta, as Cal Poly, captivated the hearts of all with her winsome smile. All three girls wore wreaths of yellow pansies on their heads.

Wes Middlestead and Jack Held represented the tie between agriculture and industry as they stood shaking hands across the old fashioned rail fence. On either side of the fence materials were arranged symbolizing the various departments in the college.

R. P. Mason, chairman, expressed thanks to the faculty, students and all others who assisted to make the float a success. The beautiful basket of fresh vegetables was donated by Bay's Market. The tractor was loaned by the Farmers Hardware company and the pansy garden on the front of the float was furnished by W. B. Howes.

The color scheme of the float in general was green and gold.

Softball, Tender Steaks
Feature Thespian Outing

Softball and tender steaks featured the barbecue of the Mustang Masquers dramatics club Wednesday evening.

Paul H. Gifford, club adviser, and Dave Carlin had charge of buying the inch and half steaks; Jack Anderson arranged for the salad and beans; Don Potts took care of the games; Roy Downing supervised wood gathering; and Wayne Lowe acted as chef.

The Gamma Pi Delta fraternity last week elected its new officers for the coming year. Those elected were Jerry Didier, president; Herb Fischer, vice-president; Bob Denby, secretary and treasurer; Howard Hubbard, sergeant at arms; Bob Prosser, reporter.

At the same meeting plans were drawn up for the annual dinner. It was held Wednesday evening at the Gold Dragon. Entertainment in the form of the motion pictures of the 1940 Poly Royal were shown. Julian McPhee and the regional supervisors were invited as guests of the occasion. Adviser Carl Beck presided as toastmaster of the dinner.

A "traffic court" at Point Loma high school in San Diego handles cases where students violate laws against hitch-hiking and other traffic problems.

C. O. McCorkle, agricultural economics expert at Cal Poly, will attend the Kiwanis international convention at Minneapolis in June where he will be a member of the Kiwanis committee on agriculture, which will have as its objective the acquainting of Kiwanis members of the aims, type of organization, and accomplishments.

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Council Approves
Details for Hiring
Student Manager

"All those in favor of giving the administrative council the power to hire the graduate manager, signify by the usual sign!"

Thus spoke the retiring student body president, John Carricaburu, at the final meeting of the SAC of the year.

This was one of the motions passed at the regular SAC meeting last Tuesday night and followed a long debate on the question of hiring a graduate manager for the coming school year. At the previous meeting on May 28 this body listened to Fred Bradley, chairman of the graduate manager committee, speak on the plan used by Humboldt State.

Responsible for Student Funds

"I believe that the graduate manager should be directly responsible for the student body funds," said Bradley, "and that he should have at least a vocational certificate from the California State Polytechnic certifying the completion of the minimum requirement of two years at Poly."

In addition to these requirements the student affairs council passed on the measure making the graduate manager also responsible for the collecting of student monies including the money from athletic games, student body cards, and the paying of all bills entailing student funds. The manager will handle any other jobs deemed necessary by the SAC and administrative council. This year the manager will be selected by the administrative council sometime before the start of the fall quarter.

Two Changes Recommended

Two more changes in the run of the student government were recommended by the SAC. First, that the nominating system next year be changed to the petition system where the candidate obtains 25 signatures before he is eligible to run for student body office.

Second, that student body cards have the picture of the holder on the front to prevent transferring of the card.

Last Tuesday the council voted to set aside \$50 to be combined with the \$50 donated by the Women's Faculty club to be used in founding a petty loan plan. This system was formed to provide small loans over short periods of time to worthy students. There will be a 6 per cent interest rate on the loans and the interest will fall back into the fund's principal.

This final meeting was closed after the new CPASS treasurer, Robert Mills, was put in charge of paying the small bills that arise at the end of the year without the need of calling a special student affairs council meeting.

A personality clinic has been started at Chaffey J. C.

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The Thrill of Proposed War

Editor's note: The following editorial was written by a student in agriculture of California Polytechnic. It expresses such a clear thought that we have decided that it should appear in this column in preference to other editorials that would have been printed here.

The expectations of a war raises the blood to a surging tingle such as nothing has before. The young man has become a man. He may not have been old enough to marry, nor old enough to vote, but now he is old enough to die . . . to fight for something he was only becoming to realize existed.

Must he leave his boyhood that introduced him to a world that he was now beginning to really know, love, and enjoy? He has been taught to treat all races on an equality basis. Now this must be obscured with the propaganda of warfare which leads to the inevitable death, hate, and the damnation of humanity.

Oh yes, the thrill of war should include the last visit to his sweetheart, if he is fortunate enough to have one. She cries on the shoulder of his new uniform and presses her cheeks, wet with tears, into his neck as she gives her promise to wait for her soldier. Her devotion, he feels, makes the war worth any cost. In a few short months you may be this soldier. . .

Perhaps no mention should be made of the goodbye to home for it will not be a goodbye that proves you are a soldier. As you turn a grim face toward your family standing on the threshold of your home, you wonder how you found your way down the steps leading to the street when everything before you seems a blur. You can't see the tears on the faces of those you love, nor realize that their hearts too are gripped by the same horrible emotion that you feel surging inside you.

If you return after the war is over, all of the kindness, sweetness, and understanding of your home seems drained. You relive, within your tattered mind, the horror of blood, guts, screaming, dying men, explosions, burning wounds, the stench of gas and rotting bodies, and the mud you had to sleep in. . . You have been a soldier who knew the thrill of war.—Richard Cromwell.

Chips That Fly

By Don Carlson

Here I am writing my last column for this paper though it seems only a few weeks ago that I started whacking out my first copy as a bewildered freshman. . . I'm still a freshman and yet after all of the struggles, disappointments, satisfaction, and fun that the editorship has brought me during the past year I can't help but look upon myself as the cynical, half shot, seasoned old editor of the Polytechnic Californian. That's silly, isn't it? Well, most college editors feel pretty much the same after a year at the job, even though most of them wouldn't admit it.

I think that every year will bring greater prestige to the Californian and along with it a greater distinction for the person in the editor's chair. Next year you will see a much better paper than we have been able to offer you this year. Roy Brophy and his efficient staff should go to make up as fine a cooperative group as one could find to put the Californian in a more brilliant light in the eyes of its readers.

Reminiscing: In reviewing the happenings of the past year some of them strike a guy's heart strings and somehow I know they will always be amongst my fondest memories. For instance the Arizona trip for the ball club that found our big Indian tackle, Mace Knight, sleeping on the floor in preference to a hard hotel bed . . . and during the game my talking into a CBS microphone with an excited unfaltering voice that didn't even seem to belong to me . . . and a Fun Night put on by the San Dimas boys that topped any we ever have had here.

Then there was the trip to Davis that headed the fall's list of activities with its noisy train ride to the Aggie campus; its dusty ball game that found the Polyboys on the receiving end of a 28-0 shellacking; its demonstration of fine Cal Poly spirit. The San Francisco State college gang that brought with it a grand weekend fill-

ed with thrills and chills, dancing and romancing, and the best football game of the season. Those were great occasions!

Less spectacular events occupy as fond a place in my memories, too. Like President McPhee's piano solo during the Christmas banquet; the faculty track meet that brought a carload of laughs; the returns from my editorial about keeping off the grass that kept this department busy dodging rocks for weeks and wound up with a second editorial that asked, "What the hell's the difference? Nobody is staying off the lawns anyway!" . . . Remember?

The little things that you will go on accepting every day as part of Cal Poly, little things that I will remember while I am gazing out of a window during some boring class at P. J. C. next fall, that's what I'll be thinking of then. Little things like "Pop" Hansen's crinkly grin and friendly pipe; the leak in roof over our room; Mason's kind eyes and understanding smile; Bill Bradley's screwy pipes and hats; kids playing catch in front of Chase hall; Martinson's nightly request to hush the radio; Big hearted De Rosa who was always disgusted with me . . . and rightly too; Miss Chase with her rapid fire speech and Gifford with his "take it easy" manner; Foster and his constant rushing around and alarming correctness; the clattering chains with screaming whistles clanking by at all hours of the day and night; Figge's wheezing model T; Brophy's indecisions; smelly El Corral; awful lunches; Carricaburu's big grin that joins his ears with a chain of white teeth . . . and on and on. So many little things that one can only come to know at Cal Poly.

It's about time I stopped this chatter . . . so I'll say so long to you fellows. You've been swell to me and I appreciate your fine cooperation. Good luck to you and the best damn college in the world, Cal Poly!

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McPhee Tells Of Four-Year Degree Course

Pattern of the four-year course of study leading to the bachelor of science degree at California State Polytechnic college was outlined by President Julian A. McPhee Monday night in the Poly cafeteria at the closing banquet of the college year attended by 350 students and faculty members.

"Addition of one year to the curriculum," McPhee said, "gives us the opportunity to offer additional work in the so-called core subjects, such as English, physical and biological sciences, political science, economics, and related shop work. The technical courses now offered in agricultural and industrial fields will remain practically unchanged."

200 Quarter Units

The degree pattern outlined by President McPhee called for 200 quarter units of courses required for graduation and the degree. Of this total in the agricultural subjects approximately 50 units will be required in the major agricultural field, eight in related sciences, 12 in other agricultural subjects, 90 in the core subjects, and 40 unrestricted electives.

In the industrial field approximately 80 units will be required in the major field, 80 in the core subjects, and 40 electives.

New Problems Arise

"Establishment of the degree program has brought us many problems," the college president continued, "and one of the biggest is that of increased enrollment. From advance indications reaching us from all parts of the state there will be a deluge of students next fall.

"If all students who expect to come to Cal Poly actually show up, we are going to be unable to carry all with our present facilities, but I feel sure that the people of California will realize our needs and help us. And there is one advantage; the more students we have the more money will be available for instructional facilities."

Summer Flight Training Offered

During the summer months, California State Polytechnic will offer pilot training to 45 students who are registered at the school, Dean of Industry C. E. Knott announced this week.

Applications will be received immediately for the basic flight work sponsored by the civil aeronautics authority. Training in the air will be handled at the county airport under the direction of the same men who have completed training 10 students during the past year.

The pilot training is open to everyone regardless of the course taken at Poly. No grade average or units will be required, Knott emphasized. The program will get under way June 15.

The summer training at Cal Poly is part of a nationwide program of the CAA to train 45,000 new pilots by July 1, 1941. Approximately 8500 fliers have received preliminary training under the program during the past year.

Poultry Department To Construct Sales Room

In order to accommodate a larger sales volume and provide a more convenient place to sell poultry and eggs the poultry department is building a new sales room which will be located 80 feet west of the present sales room and 10 feet from the road.

The building to be built of shiplap and red composition shingle roof will be similar in style to the cottage units built this year. The 24 foot by 38 foot structure will have an egg candling and storage room, a storage room, a poultry sales room, and an office for Plock Master Charlie Hegemeister.

A bid has been submitted by Theo M. Maino to construct the building for \$2,986.

San Luis Obispo junior college students requested faculty members to present an assembly program patterned after that given by Cal Poly instructors recently.

New Air Conditioning Unit To Be Dedicated Saturday



Alumni News

By Young Louis

Be prepared for a blow, as this will probably floor you as it did this news hound. Last year at college when Myron Glenn, Jr., was dashing back and forth to Los Angeles on weekends, and sometime between school periods and other breathing spells, we all had a hunch that it wouldn't be long before the wedding bells began to ding.

Well, they did on May twenty-third, nineteen forty at five thirty pee-em—a lot sooner than what might be expected of Myron. It all took place at Wee Kirk o' the Heather in Los Angeles, a beautiful setting for such an occasion. And who was the lucky girl?

Many of us will remember the sweet little miss who dangles on Myron's arms whenever there were any Poly events, such as Poly Phase dance, Poly Royal ball and what-not. Her name was June Estill—remember? Yes, she made trips all the way from Los Angeles for her visits.

Bjill Melvin made a grand dash to the southern city to be the best man. Just where the newly married couple will reside is not yet known. You know Byron is still employed by the power company at Plant Bishop, Calif. His 25 days vacation time is their honeymoon time, so everything is working out to a "Tee." Keep an eye open as the couple may be dashing by this way any day now, on the "Honeymoon Express."

And speaking of electrical concerns, Stanley Rogers is still with the Consolidated Southern Edison at San Diego. Stan has been there one whole year now and has gained for himself an increase of 50 per cent in wages the first six months. Yes, that's correct. Forty per cent, and an additional 38 per cent increase during the second six months period. He is practically his own boss in the concern and the weekly checks continue to roll in. Mighty nice, I must say. More power to him!

Emmett Ferguson and Ivan "Bully" Crijenko have both landed perfect jobs with the Kimble Motors at Canoga Park near Hollywood, and are making fractional horsepower motors with this firm. From now on their mailing address is 20226 Leadwell street, Canoga Park. Emmett and Ivan were at Myron Glenn's wedding, and so was Jim Irwin, and Ted Moon, co-worker at the Bishop plant with Myron.

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Dogpatch Fling of FFA Voted Year's Best Dance To Receive Special Cup

After much debate and discussion the social committee finally came to an agreement that the best dance of the year was put on by the Future Farmers, who sponsored the Sadie Hawkins day affair.

This selection was made on the fact that the award was to be made to the club that put on the best dance and not the one that had the best decorations. The members agreed that more pleasure was had at the type of dance as the Sadie Hawkins than any of the other dances put on by the various clubs.

Much credit should be given to the dance put on by the Horticulture club as to their decoration this, the members thought, was the best decorated dance of the year.

The trophy donated by Clarence Brown for the best dance, will be given at the assembly this Friday.

All good things must come to an end and school is no exception. The regular two hour final examinations will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week, June 10, 11, and 12.

The schedule for finals has been made up and is being approved by the instructors to avoid conflicts. It will appear on the bulletin board on the porch of the Administration building this afternoon or Saturday morning. Check out slips may be made out Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Administration Building Plans Are Revealed

Chimes pealing every hour will be one of the landmarks of the California State Polytechnic campus when the new \$400,000 administration building is completed.

Work on the building, which is scheduled to start in January, 1941, will be completed by the beginning of the 1942 fall quarter.

The building, which will be 450 feet long and 70 feet wide and will be built of reinforced concrete and have a red tile roof, will occupy the approximate area where Anderson hall and the present Administration building stand.

The California Mission style building will have a sub-basement under the entire building which will house the student store, print shop, post office, and several offices. The second floor of the building will house the school offices, the accounting office, the bureau of agricultural education and the student body office as well as the news room and editorial office of the Polytechnic Californian. The third floor will be given over to classrooms which will be reached by two stairways one located at each end of the building.

The main architectural feature will be the clock tower four stories high which will house a gigantic four-face clock which will be visible from all points on the campus and ring out chimes each hour.

A system of forced draft ventilation will be installed as well as winter air conditioning.

Bob Procsal Selected As New Dairy President

Officers for 1940-41 were chosen by Los Lecheros in the last regular meeting of the club held last Tuesday in room 4 of the new classroom unit.

Leaders of Cal Poly's dairy club will be Bob Procsal, president; Ed Santos, vice-president; Leroy Lieb, secretary-treasurer; and elected members of the executive committee from the club at large Marshall Fischer, Raymond Anderson, and Bob Winterbourne.

George Drumm and Charlie Ball made announcements concerning employment on the dairy next year and summer jobs. Drumm praised the club for the spirit in which they had conducted their activities during the past year.

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Cal Poly Offers Facilities For National Defense Plan

If national defense needs should require it, California State Polytechnic college in San Luis Obispo is prepared to operate its industrial shops on a 24-hour basis to train additional hundreds of skilled workmen.

By adding the necessary instructors and staggering the periods when groups of students would make use of shop equipment, an additional 200 to 300 men could be given immediate training in occupations valuable for construction and maintenance of aircraft and other war machinery, according to Charles E. Knott, dean of industrial education.

Varied Instruction Available

Use of the shops for training purposes has been placed at the disposal of the federal government, Knott said, should they be required in carrying out President Roosevelt's plans to build up the nation's air force to 50,000 first-class planes, train 50,000 pilots within the next year, and develop a ground force for aircraft of nearly 500,000 workers.

Instruction could be given with existing equipment and facilities at California Polytechnic in machine shop work, welding, sheet metal, aircraft engines, magnetos, carburetors, propellers, and the related theoretical and science studies.

Half Enrolled in Aeronautics

At present more than 250 students are enrolled in industrial courses at California Polytechnic, half of them in aeronautics courses that include thorough instruction in engines, construction, drafting, aerodynamics, instruments, design, and repair.

The aeronautics department is an approved ground school and an approved repair station under the civil aeronautics authority of the federal government. The courses are so arranged that three-year technical students who complete the regular curriculum automatically complete all requirements qualifying them to take the examinations for mechanics certificates issued by the CAA.

Nineteen Finish CAA Work

Last fall California Polytechnic was chosen as one of the 450 schools and colleges in the United States to offer a pilot training course sponsored by the CAA to build up a reserve of nearly 10,000 youths with basic flight training.

Nineteen out of the 20 Polytechnic students who took the training course this week passed the flight test given by federal inspectors, Hugh Brewster and John Gabelin, Jr., and became eligible for their private pilot certificates.

California Polytechnic's aeronautics department is one of the oldest on the Pacific coast. Instruction began in the fall of 1926, and practically all graduates have been placed, according to M. C. Martinson, head of the aero department.

Alumni of Santa Monica high joined with students in presenting the annual "Polites."



Charles E. Knott

100 NYA Youths Will Attend Poly

Approximately 100 young men who are not able financially to have a college education will have a chance to receive one when the lumber piled near the horse barn takes shape this summer into a barracks for these fellows.

These young men will be from all over the state and are to labor four hours daily and go to school for four hours. They will work on projects including the development of water-sheds on the campus, building rock retaining walls near the dormitories, and other similar projects.

"Only youths who are really interested in some trades will be selected for this project," said Theodore Tronson, district supervisor for the national youth administration. The courses in school available to these students will include welding, landscaping, gardening, electricity, and other similar trade courses.

Robert Wallace, a University of California graduate in forestry, from San Andreas, will supervise the building of these barracks. Wallace is one of the NYA supervisors. These barracks will include a mess hall, recreation hall, and sleeping quarters for approximately 100 men.

C. O. McCorkle, agricultural economics expert at Cal Poly, will attend the Kiwanis International convention at Minneapolis in June where he will be a member of the Kiwanis committee on agriculture, which will have as its objective the acquainting of Kiwanis members of the aims, type of organization, and accomplishments

Awards Made To Prominent Students Here

The final school banquet was held in the Poly cafe last Monday night with a record crowd in attendance. Presentation of the various awards that had accumulated the past year were given to deserving students.

The Rev. Ralph C. Isbell of Atascadero was the main speaker of the evening and kept the student body on their feet with his form of speaking, and still spoke with a great deal of sincerity in his important points. Describes New Curricula

President Julian McPhee also gave the students an idea of the new program that is to be in effect soon. In reviewing the expected courses Mr. McPhee stated that the opportunities for getting positions after graduation was great. The present system used in the Los Angeles school system, as far as agriculture teachers is concerned, looks as though the opportunity in receiving jobs is probable when a student has completed a course in agriculture teaching.

McPhee stressed one main point. Since this is almost summer time and fellows will be looking for jobs, he asked them to do well whatever they do, because there will be a reflection cast back upon the school.

Another important point that McPhee brought out was that friendship means more than many other facts in life.

Year's Work Reviewed

Student President John Carricaburu reviewed accomplishments of the school year and proposed several changes in the student constitution. He recommended that the power to recall student officials should be placed in the hands of the students and that use of petitions be substituted for a nominating committee in selecting candidates for student offices.

Other speakers at the banquet included the Rev. Ralph C. Isbell of Atascadero and President-elect Bill Himmelman of the student body.

Sankoff Wins Bankers' Award
Leo Sankoff won the California Bankers association award as the outstanding member of the Future Farmers in the state. Sankoff is a poultry student at Cal Poly. The award was made by Carl G. Beck of the faculty.

Dean of Instruction Oscar F. Luckinsinger made the awards for the outstanding Poly students in the agricultural and industrial divisions, chosen on a basis of citizenship, scholarship, and leadership. John Carricaburu was chosen as the outstanding agricultural student and Victor Blitter as the outstanding industrial student.

Keys to student offices were awarded by President McPhee to Carricaburu, Les Vanoncini, Bill Himmelman, Jack Nolan, Ken Onstott, and James Pappas.

Herb Brownlee Chosen As Outstanding Poly Athlete

Herb Brownlee, honorary captain of the 1939 California State Polytechnic football team, was named Monday night as the outstanding athlete of the year at the annual final banquet of Poly students and faculty.

Brownlee was chosen because of athletic achievement in more

than one sport, scholarship, leadership, and participation in student activities. His name will be engraved on the Oscar Van Horn trophy which is sponsored by the Block "P" club in memory of Van Horn, a prominent all-around athlete who died two years ago. Capt. J. C. Deuel presented the award.

Has Grid, Track Letters

Brownlee, in addition to his record as end on the football squad and his selection as honorary captain, has a letter in track made in the 880-yard run. He was student superintendent of the 1940 Poly Royal and was a candidate this spring for student president.

Letters for track and baseball were given at the banquet. Captain Deuel issued letters in baseball to S. Ikeda, K. Ikeda, Les Vanoncini, Andy Bowman, Augie Millich, Joe Soroka, John O'Brien, Chester Bonta, Amaro Peralera, Frank Jacino, Arnold Zumwalt, and Manager Mike Libonati.

Track Letters Awarded

Track letters were awarded by Coach Paul H. Gifford to Don Skinner, George Ballert, Parke Fiedler, Bruce Ponton, Leonard Loduca, Max Yerxa, Jack Gardener, Joe Santos, Laurence McLanahan, and Manager Wally Baldwin.

Coach Don De Rosa issued pennants to Chase hall for its victories in inter-dorm basketball and swimming.



Herbert F. Brownlee

Between the Lines

With Frank Fittin

The vein of conversation around the campus seems to run mostly to good-byes and consequently—this mess too.

I just want to say that I appreciate the opportunity I've had to throw these words at you every week and that I've really enjoyed it—every minute.

Next year the Polytechnic Californian is going to have a new sports editor in the person of Les Vanoncini. Everybody knows Les, I imagine, and can readily realize that with the athletic contacts he has, the sports page next year will be a lot bigger and better than it was this.

And—if he gets the support I did from the faculty, coaching staff, and students—he'll put out a plenty classy sports page.

That's about the run of it and once again fellas, thanks for sticking around and—Adios.

San Luis Obispo junior college students requested faculty members to present an assembly program patterned after that given by Cal Poly instructors recently.



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